Beat Oberlin

Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.

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Beat Oberlin

Volume XL

Number 4

Hill Gridders Lose to Hobart By 19-14 Score

Continentals Play Inspired Football in Defeat by Touted Genevamen

Hilfinger Is Star

Hamilton Outgains and Outpasses Little Orange Which Wins On Last Minute Touchdown

A fighting Hamilton team was nosed out in the final quarter at Geneva Saturday, when Hobart scored in the closing minutes to shade Hamilton 19-14.

The Continentals, leading 14-6 at the half, were unable to stem the Hobart attack in the last two periods, and their attempt to better the score was halted by the timekeeper's gun when they had the ball on their opponent's 8-yard line.

Hamilton turned on the power as soon as the game started, and reeled off two first downs before she was stopped on the 30-yard line. The Orange and Purple duplicated the performance but was also halted before it seriously threatened the Hamilton goal line.

The Hamilton offense was considerably weakened when Bill Masters, blocking back, was taken from the game because of a torn ligament in his shoulder. Steve Remis, playing a smashing game as right end, was also relieved, being replaced because of a head injury.

The first score came late in the opening period as Hobart's Dick Ferris smashed through tackle from his own 30-yard line, broke into the clear, and reversed his field to tally on a 70-yard run. Greg Dwyer blocked the kick for extra point.

Hamilton Scores

The Hillmen came back strong in the next quarter. Shortly after it opened, Hilfinger caught a long pass from Dick Farrell on the 17-yard stripe. With the ground game failing to gain, Myron Carmer flipped another pass to Hilfinger on the 1-yard line, and plunged over on the second down. The attempt at conversion was blocked, but the ever alert Carmer, realizing that it was a free ball, scooped it up and behind the blocking of Dwyer and Sullivan ran it over the goal line before the Hobart eleven realized what was happening.

Hilfinger Catches Pass

A few moments later the Geneva team found itself deep in its own territory as a result of two successive 15-yard penalties; the Hobart booter's punt was poor. On the first down Riddleberger took the ball on a fake reverse, faded to the Hobart 45, and passed to the 25 where Hilfinger, eluding the secondary, picked it out of the air and raced for a touchdown. Farrell kicked the placement to make the score 14-6 in favor of Hamilton.

Hobart Cuts Lead

The Continentals were unable to make progress in the second half as their aerial attack was shut off to protect their lead. Towner and Carmer, the Hamilton ball-carriers, were unable to make headway, and the team was on the defensive most of the time. After staving off repeated thrusts at their goal line, the Wintersmen weakened momentarily, and Hobart's Silver ran back Farrell's punt from the Hamilton 40 to the 9-yard line. On the first play, Dickson completed a pass to Armstrong, Hobart end, to score a touchdown. The place-kick for extra point was wide.

Final Drive Tallies

The fourth quarter found Hamilton still defending its slim two-

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Stars in Hobart Game

Martin F. Hilfinger Jr., '39

Football Team Out For Initial Victory Over Oberlin Squad

With their first victory of the season still ahead of them, but with the feeling that house-party week-end is going to be an occasion for a real celebration, the football squad has begun preparations for the game Saturday afternoon with Oberlin on Steuben Field.

With the loss of the veteran Bill Masters, one of the mainstays of the backfield, the Continentals will be without the services of one of their best blockers. But the vacancy made by the injury to Masters will mean that there will

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Two Undergraduates Join Review Board

The fall issue of the Hamilton Alumni Review, which is to appear shortly, will be a special interest to undergraduates in view of the fact that they are now represented on the board of editors by two men. Professor Francis E. Mineka, the editor-in-chief, has announced the appointment of Winant Sidle and Raymond Russell to the board. It is felt that with Sidle's sports articles and Russell's news stories included, the Review will be able to keep its readers in closer touch with undergraduate opinion and activities than has been possible in the past. In addition to the new appointments, Professor Mineka announces that the Review will be made available to any one willing to call for a copy at the Administration Building, and that the custom instituted last year of sending each senior a copy will be continued.

Aside from the usual Alumni notes and a summary of recent college activities, the new issue will be devoted largely to the gymnasium campaign. Dr. Ibbotson has contributed an article, "Then and Now", describing the difference between Physicial Education at Hamilton today and in the past, and there is also an article by Mr. William Bristol outlining the plan of the campaign.

Another feature of the Review will be another installment of the diary of Austin Smith, a member of the class of 1825. Parts of this diary were published last spring and proved so amusing and interesting that the series is being continued.

Rochester Here To Play Soccer Game Saturday

Hamilton Hopes to Avenge Last Year's 3-1 Defeat By Yellowjackets

Hoping to avenge last year's 3-1 defeat at the hands of the Rochester team, the Hill soccer squad will take the field against the Yellowjackets at noon this Saturday. The strength of the Continentals, as evidenced by the last three periods of the R. P. I. encounter a week ago last Saturday, should give the Rochester booters something to worry about, the latter's squad having been severely weakened by the loss of men through graduation. It has also been having trouble in finding replacements for last year's stars.

Coach Gelas plans to start practically the same line-up against Rochester which he used at Rensselaer. However, if injuries suffered by several members of the squad prevent them from playing, substitutions will have to be made.

Elgar F. Laux, '38, captain of this year's team, has been unable to participate in recent practice sessions because of a wrenched knee. He has been treated daily by Doc Bryden, but whether or not El will be able to play Saturday depends on the ability of his knee to mend itself in the last few days before the houseparty game.

Another player who will probably watch the encounter from the sidelines is George Merck, right halfback. He was so severely injured in the R. P. I. game, due to numerous kicks, that he had to be helped off the field. His inability to attend practice scrimmages indicated the probable loss by the squad of another player for at least one more week.

Hoch, who suffered from a charley horse in practice the other day, is still limping from its effects; his ability to play Saturday is debatable. Sanson, who received the same type of injury at Troy, has recovered completely and will probably be in the starting lineup.

The forward line has had some scoring power injected into it at last. During the daily scrimmages, goals have been plunked into the net with encouraging regularity. The team of Getman and D'Agostino has been functioning well in this regard, and if their passing and scoring work persists throughout the remainder of the season, the scoring on the part of the Con-

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All-College Dinner

Plans for the financing of a new gymnasium are at last definitely underway. The entire campaign will be explained to the student body at a combined gym banquet and football rally next Friday, October 22, when a mass dinner of the undergraduates will be held in the Hall of Commons.

The All-college dinner Friday will be run on the plan of former football rallies, with Sam Lake and the College Band present to liven things up in a musical way.

Hill Gym Group Gets Under Way

Undergraduate Committee Appointed As Drive Gets Under Way

Plans for the new gymnasium are beginning to assume a definite shape in the eyes of the Hamilton undergraduate, since a committee composed of two men from each fraternity and four from the Neutral body has undertaken to arouse interest among the members of the student body.

This committee, technically termed the Undergraduate Gymnasium Committee, is composed of the following men: Winant Sidle and Donald S. Connell, Sigma Phi; William M. Materne and E. Cecil Eagan, Alpha Delta Phi; Myron E. Carmer and Walter F. Rogers, Jr., Psi Upsilon; Hugh C. Riddleberger and Francis E. Taylor, Chi Psi; William G. Erickson Jr. and Joseph A. Santry, Delta Upsilon; Elgar F. Laux and Murray H. Gardner, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Eugene L. Sullivan Jr., and Stephen E. Kelly, Theta Delta Chi; Robert W. Shankland and William E. Towner, Emerson Literary Society; Robert L. Allen and Charles D. Keane, Lambda Chi Alpha; Duane C. Tucker and John P. Parrott, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and E. Jerold Button, Jr., Burton M. Guilford, Gregory K. Dwyer, and T. Leslie Elliott of the Neutral body.

Detailed plans for the campaign to raise funds will be disclosed to the student body at the All-College Dinner which is slated to be held in Commons on October 22. At this meeting William M. Bristol, '17, who heads the Alumni movement, will speak on behalf of the organization, and J. G. Hansard, who is in charge of the general campaign, will give his plans for a successful solution to this time-worn problem.

Contemporary Pranks of Hill Students Less Bloody Than Old Practical Jokes

Hamilton College once broke into the Reader's Digest in an article detailing the clever, robust pranks of 19th-century college days. Hamilton boys were no sluggards when it came to thinking up such brilliant ideas as dragging a cannon up into one of the dormitories and firing the darn thing so that it almost blew off the head of a tutor resting peacefully in his room. Then again, there was the time some student stunt-man stole the President's wash and strung it up between South and the chapel.

But the practical jokester is not dead—not even at Hamilton. Wild impulses still pop up in the best of circles setting in motion strange series of events.

Not too many Hill residents know about the tropical apparel Alexander Hamilton wore one spring night a few years ago. Some lucky freshman had received a barrel of ripe, yellow bananas. The dormitory having consumed half of the total number of bananas, present, aforementioned freshman thought Alexander's statue would look well bedecked with banana skins strung gracefully around his middle. It did.

And then there was one unfortunate freshman who returned to his room late in the evening to find his bed, chairs, and desk nowheres around. Legend has it that he slept on the floor, little knowing that his suite of furniture was gracing the front steps of the Hall of Philosophy.

There was a time when the undergraduates really made a little noise on the eve of a Union game, with a bonfire and everything. Only three years ago, a crowd of freshmen pajamaed into Clinton, surrounded the cider mill in the town, and were treated to a glass per man by the not unwilling mill owner. Boarding the now extinct trolley, seventy-five adventurers—equally as enterprising as the Hamilton men who made national print with their bran-children—stormed the retiring, shy motorman, and demanded a ride on the house.

The retiring, shy motorman drove the crowded, clanging trolley half-way to Utica, but then loyalty, duty, love of his country, etc., stiffened his back-bone. He stopped the car with a decisive jamming on of brakes, faced his noisy passengers, and stammered,

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Dr. Dale Leads Geology Men On Annual Trip

Hamilton Represented at Geological Conference In Manhattan

On Thursday of last week, Dr. Nelson Dale with a party of geology students which included John Goldsborough, Philip Higinbotham, Donald Patten, and Robert Hayes, left for the 33rd Intercollegiate New England Conference of geologists held this year in Manhattan. The special topic for research by the Conference was the study of the rocks of Manhattan and the West side of the Hudson—one of the most complicated and interesting geologic terrains in America.

Enter Underground Shafts

Through the courtesy of the Underpinning and Foundation Company of which Mr. John B. Goldsborough is the President, the party of Hamilton students descended into the tunnels and shafts of the two new tubes being put across the Hudson at Weehauken and saw there the interesting rock formations of the Palisades—the crop-rocks and the underlying Triassics with their contact metamorphic effects. On Friday, the party attended the Conference banquet at which Dr. Balk of Mount Holyoke talked about the correlation of the rocks of Manhattan, as inferred by a study of the rocks in the Poughkeepsie section. Saturday morning, the group inspected the West Patterson Quarries, where crystals of amethyst are found, and led by Dr. Kerr of the Department of Mines of Colorado went to the Franklin Furnace zinc mines, where beautiful fluorescing minerals are to be seen. This mine is unusual because of the fact that it contains over one hundred and sixty different minerals.

Visit Goldsboroughs

The Conference was made doubly enjoyable for the Hamilton men because of the splendid hospitality extended them at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Goldsborough, Croton-on-the-Hudson, where they stayed and were entertained.

Progress of Football Game Posted by LIFE

Last Saturday afternoon, for the first time, the undergraduates were kept well informed as to the progress of a Hamilton football game played away from home.

Detailed results of each quarter of the Hamilton-Hobart game were telephoned immediately at the close of each period from the press box on the Geneva field to the office of **Hamilton Life.** As quickly as they were received, these play-by-play accounts were converted into typewritten write-ups by means of running commentaries. In this way, a complete resume of each quarter was posted on the bulletin board in the library within five minutes of the close of each period.

An added feature of this service was the reporting of scores of leading elevens throughout the country following receipt of the Associated Press returns.

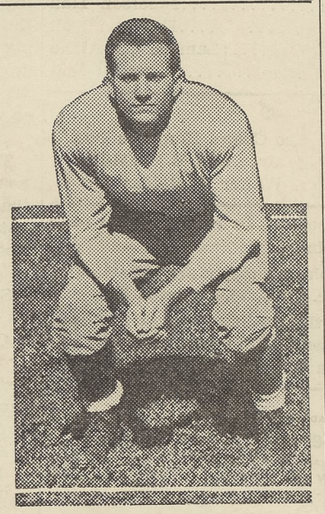
The success of this preliminary experiment has insured its repetition in the future when games are played away from home. The scope of the work may some day be extended to include several of Hamilton's major sports.

Dr. Stieg to Speak

Next week Dr. Stieg, the college librarian, will speak in the Public Speaking 5 courses at ten o'clock on Monday and Friday and at two o'clock on Monday and Wednesday. He will speak on the use of the Library with regard to catologuing, the use of the Reader's Guide, and on other subjects. All interested upperclassmen are urged to attend.

Fraternities Prepare For Fall House-Party

Suffers Shoulder Injury



William H. Masters, '38, who was injured in Saturday's game with Hobart.

House-Party Gaboon Appearing Saturday To Feature Humor

On Saturday of this week the Fall House-Party number of the "Continental and Royal Gaboon" will appear.

The issue will be predominately humorous, featuring a slapstick history of house-party written by Frank Merritt, tracing the institution of house-party from its inception in 4000 B. C. to its present state of florescent degeneration.

Raymond A. Russell has written for this issue a Damon-Runyonish account of the low-life called "I Learn About Love". The story is well executed, in a technique both clever and amusing.

Edgar Glenn treats a boy-girl situation with light touch, hinting darkly that his little study has local implications.

Glorification of a swing band is Allan Cantor's purpose in his "Triangle in B Flat Minor". Cantor sings of a bass viol strummer with an amorous soul—whatever that is.

A more serious slant on college boys and their dearly beloved can be found in John Gaywood Linn's long story "Gesture In Memoriam: Three Phases of a Conversion". Linn has written an excellent tale,

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College Prints New Book For Publicity Campaign

The College has just printed a new book of campus views and general information which should prove avaluable addition to the publicity campaign being conducted by the Registrar's Office. The new booklet is intended to replace the current bulletin of photographs and information sent out with the catalogue, a bulletin by now somewhat out of date.

Entitled "Hamilton College", the pamphlet is 32 pages in length and is bound with a plain white cover, on the front of which appears a small wood-cut of the chapel steeple. On the title page is a photograph of the chapel doorway taken just before a week-day service. The book closes with an impressive statement by Elihu Root on the value of the small college as represented by Hamilton.

In addition to the usual articles on the history of the College, college life and activities, and expenses, there are many new photographs, among them one of the Ski Team, action pictures of hockey and football games, and pictures of the band and the Glen Lane orchestra. Acknowledgment is made to Richard C. Wood, '24, Harold M. Esty Jr., '37, and The Valley Press for many of the photographs used in the booklet.

Festivities Begin Friday Evening

Oberlin Football Game Will Feature Saturday's Entertainment

Top hats, white ties, and tails will be removed from summer moth balls this week in preparation for fall house-party, which will begin with the first arrival of dates on the 4:20 "Mohawk Express" Friday afternoon.

The week-end will officially get under way Friday evening with banquets at most of the fraternities. Dancing will begin immediately after the meals and continue into the wee, small hours of Saturday morning. According to the law of averages and the almanac, Friday should be fair, with a full moon. The initial night of each of the last two parties was rainy, with no moon at all.

No Saturday Classes

As usual, there will be no Saturday morning chapel or classes, which will give revelers an opportunity to sleep until game time—2:30 p.m. Saturday. Hamilton's house-party opponent on the gridiron this year will be Oberlin. Considering the Buff and Blue's fine showing against Hobart last Saturday, this game should be much closer than last year's party fray with Rochester.

Informality will be the keynote of the closed dances on the Hill Saturday evening. Most of the bands will play their opening signatures at 8 p.m. and their closing melodies at midnight.

Moody to Preach

President Paul Moody of Middlebury College will preach at the chapel service Sunday morning for the late retirers and early risers. Sunday dinners will be served earlier than on ordinary week-ends, for the "Forest City Express" pulls out of the Utica depot at exactly 2:05 p.m.

Hill Prepares for 200

The following girls have accepted invitations to attend house-party:

Sigma Phi—Dody Baker Buffalo; Barbara Bulkley, Short Hills, N. J.; Catherine Clark, University of Vermont; Molly Hartwell, Stamford, Conn; Lucy Morehead, Durham, N. C.; Louise Quinby, Katonah; Helen Rambo, Norristown, Pa.; Isabelle Russell, Brookline, Mass.; Anne Louise Scarritt, Kansas City, Mo.; Eleanor Soper, Pelham Manor; Cynthia Thebaud, White Plains; D. B. Wenman, Stamford, Conn. Orchestra Bob Hudson. Chaperones: Mrs. Alexander Smallens, Mrs. D. R. Sidle.

Alpha Delta Phi—Dorothy Baldwin, Greenwich, Conn.; Phyllis Blocksidge; Elizabeth Bradley, Auburn; Muriel Bradley, Auburn; Betty Burbank, Utica; Alida Clark, Mississippi; Mary Critchfield, Roslyn; Betty Harvey, Montreal, Canada; Mildred Heitmann, Connecticut College; Barbara Hopkins, Northfield Seminary; Anne S. Koeniger, Smith College; Marion Keio; Barbara Lewis, Smith College; Doris Luck, Skidmore; Carol Ross, Utica; Rita Schwep, Plainfield, N. J.; Dorothy Van Horne, Larchmont; Tuue Von Auken, Troy; Billy Wags, Wellesley; Tiny Whittelsley, Greenwich, Conn. Orchestra: Jan Campbell. Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ferris, Utica.

Psi Upsilon—Martha Ames, Cortland; Audrey Bisgrove, Marcy; Peggy Brunssen, Rochester; Kyle Burns, Clinton; Kit Cloughen,, Cambridge, Mass.; Mildred Cramer, Little Falls; Marian Foster, Holyoke, Mass.; Norma Griffiths, Kenmore; June Harvey, Syracuse; Mary Jane Husted, Toledo, O.; Harriet Langeluttig, Baltimore,

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., OCTOBER 13, 1937

FOR A MORE GLORIOUS WEEK-END

Once again it is *Hamilton Life's* pleasant task to welcome a bevy of fair young ladies to our Hill for the coming week-end. Long has your arrival been awaited by the undergraduates. In your honor every fraternity at Hamilton has gone to great lengths to look its best. On your altar each freshman has poured the blood of his brow. For your entertainment and enjoyment each house has been making extravagant plans. May their efforts meet with your approval.

The 1937 Fall House-Party cannot help but be a successful occasion. Each fraternity thinks its own orchestra and accomodations the best. Each fraternity thinks its own group of dates the fairest of them all. Each fraternity sincerely believes its own claims—and as far as each itself is concerned, each is right. This is one of Hamilton's few periods of relaxation—for a brief two days all books will be laid aside for matters of a more frivolous nature. May this coming week-end be for all a glorious occasion.

WHAT ELSE IS LEFT?

In the past two or three years at Hamilton there has been a general tightening-down in regard to scholarship, attendance at classes, and other necessaries of a first-rate educational institution. Every part of this "reform", if we may call it such, we regard as laudable. We want to see Hamilton among the front-runners in scholarship.

But it seems to us that as scholarship has tightened down, everything else has dissolved. The statement made in last week's *Life* that the Hamilton undergraduate does not have a good time has become more distinctly true—too true for the general good of the institution. By a good time we do not mean the collegiate good time the movies depict or the good time we hear succulent rumors of as happening in Southern or Mid-Western colleges. We mean the sort of good time that once perhaps existed at Hamilton and actually exists in many reputable institutions today.

What, for instance, has happened to the Myers lectures? Why have Musicial Art concerts degenerated into an overdose of chamber music and various permutations and combinations of Sascha Jacobson and Maria Rosanoff? A few colorful personalities like Gladys Swarthout, whom Colgate is presenting, would create a wide-spread interest in music throughout the college, and such concerts would pay for themselves if properly advertised.

Interclass activities have sunk to the doldrums; interclass play competitions have died. The Charlatans no longer go on the road. Everything outside the realm of scholarship, it seems, with the one exception of the choir is slipping. When the present undergraduate takes a breather from his books and what he *wants* for amusement does not exist, what else is left but Frank's?

LET'S PLAY

In this week's Forum Mr. R. R. M. Jr. makes a very excellent suggestion. He is in favor of inaugurating an interfraternity touch football league at Hamilton. He points out that many other colleges and universities are conducting interfraternity touch football leagues with great pleasure for all concerned. We agree with Mr. "M". Almost every one likes to play touch football, and practically no equipment is needed. We have two football fields a soccer field, the golf course—any number of suitable playing fields. At least a favorable hint as to the feeling of the College toward this idea is the fact that the Sigs and the Emerson Lits are playing a game of touch either today or tomorrow. Why not form a league among all the fraternities? The only effort it would take would be for some enterprising individual to figure out a schedule. We have interfraternity hockey, basketball, baseball, track, golf, and tennis—why not touch football?

CARPE DIEM

Carpe takes this opportunity to hand a great big bouquet to Ham Life for the splendid job it did in reporting the Hobart game. It was really swell. For the first time in the history of the newspaper, Ham Life brought the score quarter by quarter to the undergraduates direct from the playing field. There was a lot of excitement around Silliman Hall about the end of the third quarter. And it was really a game to get excited about too. A relay of freshmen shouted the results of each bulletin from dorm to dorm, so that most of Ham Coll was following the team. We understand that along about the fourth quarter "Slim" Yerxa was ready to tear his hair out in his anxiety to know the final score. All in all, it was a fine job, and again Carpe says, "Nice goin', Ham Life!"

* * * * *

Another bouquet goes to the Chipsies for the idea of holding dancing lessons for freshmen in preparation for house-party. It seems the boys at the Lodge, feeling that their frosh needed a little polishing up, persuaded two or three young ladies from Ute to take turns dropping around evenings to give the boys a little practice. They say that those taking Dancing 42-43 included a few upperclassmen as well.

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The team ate at the local hash house in Skaneateles (Kreb's, to you). We had heard a lot about it, but what interested us more was that "Hockey" McGinn knew all the waitresses and consequently got the quickest service. From all reports, however, "Tubber" Thomas had the most fun at Kreb's. Don't ask us how.

* * * * *

Speaking of "Hockey"—wonder if he's ever on time?

* * * * *

Our own special reporter told us this one. It seems that last Saturday, Gus Erickson was having a little difficulty stopping some persistent Hobart attackers. With commendable spirit, Bill Masters slapped him on the derriere and yelled, "Come on, Eric, get in there and fight!"—to which Eric replied, "Take it easy, Bill, I gotta thunk this out."

* * * * *

The football team had an enjoyable trip except for the tough break it got at Geneva. While passing the state prison at Auburn, Erickson make some remark about the guard towers on top of the walls. "Yeah, Eric," piped up Coach, "how do you like those penthouses anyway?"

* * * * *

The used car business in Utica must be having a boom judging from the deluge of broken-spirited machines that is sweeping the campus. The infection has spread from the Sig House back to the Alpha Delts, where close observers have noticed something with "$29.00 As Is" written on the windshield in soap. Laundryman Wardwell says, "It's mine."

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Dean Ristine's criticism of the screen version of "Romeo and Juliet" includes the happy comparison that Friar Lawrence's cell looks like a cross between the Hamilton College Chemistry lab and the Psi U House.

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Anecdote of the Week

A great big Mack truck with trailer rolled down the road and stalled. Two tremendous, burly men climbed out of the cab. They tore the front seat out of place and grabbed a two-and-half-foot monkey wrench and sledge hammer. Clambering up on the radiator, they ripped open the hood, and with many grunts and curses started beating the stuffing out of the engine with their tools.

Presently a delicate young lady, attired in a fur neck-piece and sporting a cigarette holder, strolled by the truck with a pekingese on the end of a leash. The two sweating drivers dropped their implements and without any hesitation yelled down from the engine: "Hey, lady, can we borrow your pooch?" The startled young miss looked up at the grimy giants and asked, "Why, what do you want my little dog for?"

"Well, you see lady, the truck is stalled and we want him to tow it to a garage!" they roared back at her. "Why, don't be silly," the young lady replied, "This poor little dog couldn't tow that GREAT BIG heavy truck to a garage." "That's all right, lady," the men explained patiently, "We got whips."...

* * * * *

All freshmen please take notice! If any of your fraternity brothers tell you that you should go to house-party and that they know just the woman for you, don't take them up on it because the law of averages is against you, and the girl (yeah, we know she's plenty nice) will probably have buck teeth and cross-eyes. If any of you slimes shouldn't have a date by Friday afternoon, though, don't hesitate a moment but go and see "Gar" Laux. We understand that he is doing all right by himself this party, and having been with a swarm of beautiful young women this summer, he could no doubt fix you up in a moment.

NOTICES

The next issue of Hamilton Life, a special edition, will appear on October 22nd, the date of the All-College Dinner.

The course in Art 3-4 (Appreciation of Art) will be begun on Wednesday, October 20, and will continue thereafter for six weeks. It will be resumed for six weeks in the spring, entitling those enrolled to a total credit of two semester hours for the year.

Seniors and juniors who desire to take the course are requested to leave their names at the Office of the President at once or, at the very latest, by Monday, October 18. The course is scheduled to meet in two divisions, at the "i" and "n" hours.

CORRECTION

Hamilton Life wishes to correct an erroneous statement which appeared in its news dispatches of the Hobart game last Saturday. We are happy to be able to state that William H. Masters, '38, did not suffer a broken collar-bone as originally reported and as originally feared by those examining him, but was put out of Saturday's game by torn shoulder ligaments instead. It is hoped that the Rochester game may find him in the starting lineup again.

CALENDAR

Saturday, October 16

12 M.—Soccer: Hamilton vs University of Rochester, at Clinton

2:30 p.m.—Football: Hamilton vs Oberlin, at Clinton

Sunday, October 17

11 a.m.—Chapel Service: Sermon by President Paul D. Moody, D.D., Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont.

Hamilton Life Advertisers Deserve Your Patronage

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Professor C. K. Chase was absent for a short time last week, going by air-plane to Nashville, Tenn., to attend the exercises of Founders' Day at Fisk University. He was a guest of the University in recognition of the services of his father, Rev. Frederick A. Chase, who was one of the founders, and who, as professor of natural sciences from 1872 to 1904, laid broad foundations for the present excellent work in science at Fisk.

Professor G. H. Cameron was a member of a committee which formulated plans for the American Physical Society of Upper New York State. The first meeting of the new society will be held at Cornell University on November 6.

Dr. Walter H. C. Laves of Chicago, now the director of the Midwest Office of the League of Nations Association, contributed to the October number of The Illinois Voter a careful and timely discussion entitled: "American Policy and the Far Eastern Crisis."

Rev. Martin D. Kneeland, D.D., '69, the senior alumnus present at the last commencement, has just issued a book, "Life Begins at Seventy", published by the Saunders Studio Press, Claremont, Cal. Dr. Kneeland's active career as teacher, preacher, and executive officer, continued until his eightieth year, and he is now nearing ninety. Paul D. Kneeland, '09, is his son.

Right Reverend Charles K. Gilbert, '02, Suffragan Bishop of New York, presided at a forum meeting of the Church League for Industrial Democracy, held on October 8, in connection with the triennial general Convocation of the Protestant Episcopal Church. The daily press called attention to the independent stand of Bishop Gilbert, who is, in effect, the assistant of Bishop Manning, a repeated critic of the League for its "radical and partisan" viewpoint.

Rev. Cady H. Allen, '07, of the American Mission, Hamadan, Iran, arrived in this country in the latter part of August, and has, as his address for the year, Holland Patent, N. Y. He will fill various speaking appointments during the year under the Presbyterian Board of Missions.

James H. McTighe, '29, has become a member of the teaching staff of the Binghamton Central High School.

Morton L. Wadsworth, M.D., '29, who spent his freshman year at Hamilton, completing his course at Chicago University, is in special practice in New York City, at 2 East 54th Street. His practice is limited to psychiatry.

Hallock C. Campbell, Ph.D., '32, is teaching chemistry at the Brown and Nichols School, Cambridge, Mass.

Homer C. Crane, '32, is with the Waterbury National Bank, Waterbury, Conn.

Walter H. Pritchard, M.D., is an interne at the Lakeside Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio.

Everett N. Ollikainen, '33, and Miss Rosemary Hughes of Utica were married October 9. The bride attended Mt. Holyoke College and Syracuse University. Mr. Ollikainen is in business in Brooklyn.

Jack J. Hand, '34, is sports announcer and commentator for WNBF, Binghamton radio station.

Word has just been received of the death of James L. Le Munyan, '06, on May 19 in Addison.

Stieg Heads Group At Conference of Library Association

Dr. Lewis F. Stieg, College Librarian, spent all last week at the conference of the New York State Library Association at the Niagara Hotel in Niagara Falls, New York.

While there, Dr. Stieg served as chairman of the committee on bibliography and survey. He gave a report as chairman of the committee, and also presented a paper on Saturday on "Microphotography for the Smaller Library". This microphotography is a new development in library technique. By the use of film of standard movie size it is possible to reproduce rare and easily damaged books. Newspapers are also filmed. In order to do this, the originals must be filmed at diminished size in order to get the whole newspaper on the film, and when shown on a screen, they must be shown through a reading machine which enlarges the newspapers to their original proportions. Dr. Stieg hopes that he can secure such a machine for the Hamilton College Library soon.

FOR JM

Editor of **Hamilton Life**:

Dear Sir:

Why not interfraternity touch football? Almost every house on the Hill plays touch football by itself. Why not get together and have an interfraternity league such as there is in basketball, hockey, and softball?

Interfraternity touch football has proved itself very popular in other schools. It gives the grandstand quarterbacks a chance to show their real worth, and gives some of the rest of us who have neither the time nor the ability to go out for the varsity a chance to play a game that is popular with all.

Touch-football eliminates the need for extensive equipment and training, while giving the same thrills that the regulation game provides. Let's get together on this and form an interfraternity touch football league.

Yours truly,

R. R. M. Jr.

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Bad Weather Slows Up Fall Tennis Competition

The annual fall tennis tournament seems doomed to the same fate as last year's. With only one man advanced as far as the quarter-final round, weather conditions seem almost sure to prevent the play-off of any further matches. The large number of entries plus the limited amount of time in which to play off the match has combined to make the tournament a failure.

At the Movies

A stirring tale of nineteenth century America comes to life with a beautiful love story and lovely music in Paramount's "High Wide and Handsome", which opens Friday at the Avon Theatre in Utica.

The screen play was written by Oscar Hammerstein, the score by Jerome Kern, famous American composer. Rouben Mamoulian directed the picture, which has a cast of over a thousand.

The main figures in the romance about which the film is woven are Irene Dunne and Randolph Scott. The cast includes Dorothy Lamour, Elizabeth Patterson, Raymond Walburn, Charles Bickford, Alan Hale, Akim Tamiroff, William Frawley, Ben Blue, and Lucien Littlefield.

The love story is that of Scott and Miss Dunne, a determined Pennsylvania farmer and a gay carnival singer respectively. They meet, fall in love at once, and are married just before oil is discovered on Scott's farm. In his excitement over the exploitation of his find, Scott neglects his bride, whose disappointment at the outcome of her marriage, added to her lack of sympathy with the quiet life of the farm, causes her to run away, back to the glamor and the turbulent life of the carnival.

As Scott becomes more involved in the running of his new business and has a run-in with the rich interests which threaten his enterprise and even his life, his wife learns of his danger. At once she realizes that her love for the man who has ignored her is more powerful than the allure of carnival existence.

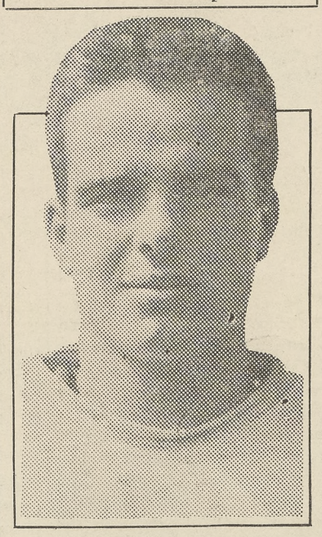
This romance, with its interludes of struggle—farmers battling to make their discovery available to the world against the outside interests which threaten the project—is supported by the haunting melodies of the Kern score, which is closely woven into the whole film.

The second feature on this program is "Midnight Madonna", starring Warren William.

Today and tomorrow for the last times the Avon is showing "Bulldog Drummond Comes Back" and "Flight From Glory".

The Olympic Theatre is presenting two features this week, Shirley Temple in "Heidi", with a supporting cast including Jean Hersholt, Helen Westley, and Arthur Treacher, and as a companion feature "Atlantic Flight" starring Dick Merrill and Jack Lambie. Merrill and Lambie are the two pilots who made the famous "coronation flight" to England a few month ago.

Hamilton Captain



Myron E. Carmer, '38, backfield ace, who leads Hamilton against Oberlin this Saturday.

Vox Collegii . . .

Question: Would you approve of offering scholastic scholarships to men with very high marks, exceptional character, and athletic ability to attend Hamilton College?

Al Carroll, '38—I think it is necessary to give perhaps five or six scholastic scholarships to improve a side of Hamilton extra-curricular activities now being woefully neglected.

Nemo D'Agostino, '39—Yes, there are many fine athletes floating about with excellent minds, who would not only improve our athletic teams, but might prove very valuable in scientific research or other fields of education. These men cannot get opportunities to show that ability now, or forget their talents when bought by some College which supports a "professional" system of athletics.

Dick Griffith, '40—Since it is the ideal of the College to accept students of at least average intelligence now, I see no reason why they should not relax their system to combine the idea of getting good students, and yet admit men with athletic ability and some assurance of leadership. A wealth of such material can be found in our Eastern prep schools, and I believe that their presence would elevate the general standard of the student body at Hamilton College.

Dave Millner, '41—Yes, on this basis they are keeping Hamilton on top in sports and setting an example to others in classes by their high marks. A man who can go out for sports and devote large amounts of time to extra-curricular activities besides getting high marks, is bound to be an asset to Hamilton College.

Gar Laux, '38—No, it is bad practice to combine athletics with the classroom. If a man receives a scholarship, even though he attains high marks, he is bound to have the feeling when he plays some sport that he is being paid. He loses the experience and enjoyment of "playing for fun", and college athletics ought always to be played on this basis.

John Tufts, '38—Scholarships now are given on the basis of need, which does not take into account high or low marks. I believe the scholarship award system ought to be changed by the Administration, but I don't think especially that scholarships ought to be awarded with a view to a man's athletic ability.

Camillo Petri, '39—The Administration under such a system would have to be very careful in its choice of men. With this plan, however, we could certainly draw a higher type of fellow than those now receiving scholarship aid. Many of the men attend classes by day, spend no time on the hill, and make no effort to take part in extra-curricular activities. I believe Hamilton College could undertake such a policy with profit.

Gar Hole, '39—I think a scheme patterned after the Rhodes Plan would be ideal. Scholarships could be awarded then on basis of marks, athletic ability, leadership, and the qualities that make an "all-around good man".

Don Connell, '40—I think it would be a fine idea. To give scholarships on basis of all-around ability—high marks, athletic proficiency, and something besides just "being smart" would bring a higher type of fellow to the College. Scholarships of that type would be a talking point to many of the finest men coming from Eastern prep schools.

SIDLE-LIGHTS On Sports

by Winant Sidle, '38

Hamilton pleasantly surprised everyone last Saturday by unleashing a powerful passing attack which completed 12 out of 18 attempted passes and which were instrumental in giving the locals 10 first down to Hobart's 7. The most beautiful play of the entire affair occurred in the second quarter when Riddleberger passed to Hilfinger for the Continentals' second marker. Marty outguessed and out-manoeuvered the Hobart safety man and had a nice lead when Hugh tosses a perfect 40 yard pass right into the rangy end's arms. Marty didn't even have to change his stride. He simply held out his arms and the ball fell into them, and he was off for a score.

* * * * *

Captain Carmer also made several nice catches, but the one that took the cake was a toss that he snared with one hand while he was completely surrounded by Hobart defenders. He didn't scoop it in with one hand as is customary in such cases, but he caught it like a baseball, not bothering to tuck it under his arm.

* * * * *

Hamilton ran riot in the last two minutes of play. Hobart had just scored what proved to be the winning touchdown and the local boys were raging mad. They took the ball on their own twenty and pushed it 76 yards to the Genevans' 14 where they had a first down as the game ended. Another minute of play would very probably have changed the result completely.

* * * * *

Everyone groaned when they thought that Bill Masters had broken his collar-bone, but such is not the case. He has a torn muscle which is almost as bad, but he stands an excellent chance of finishing the season in uniform. If he does it will be the first time that he has been able to make the grade. For the last two years injury has kept him out of the Union game, but this year we hope that such will not be the case.

Campus Potpourri

Irrepressible Dr. Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago, continuing his policy of cracking down on American methods of education, recently asserted that a majority of our college graduates were still uneducated.

"They may have acquired a good deal of information, much of which is useless to them," he said, "but they have not learned to think, as their pitiful efforts to read, write and speak make flagrantly apparent....Our people have little knowledge and much opinion. They do not suspect that there is a difference between the two."

He went on to make a charge that we have often suspected to be well-founded, namely, that "the textbook racket has despoiled us of our intellectual heritage. It is perfectly possible to graduate from a good American College without reading a single good book in its entirety."

It seems that there is a young Frenchman attending the University of Rochester on an exchange scholarship. He recently expressed some of his impressions of the country in an article appearing in "The Campus". His comment on American girls deserves serious attention.

"Your girls," he said with a charming smile, "are much prettier than the French variety, and nearly all of them have very pretty legs. Also, I don't think that they are as cold as I had been led to believe."

These foreigners certainly do get acquainted quickly!

At Syracuse University they have—or rather, had—a real fraternity man. In his enthusiasm to make every one happy he pledged and was initiated into two different organizations.

Apparently the dual affiliation met with complications, for both the houses found that he had brought them probation with the Interfraternity Council. Now the enthusiast, a tackle on the football squad, is concentrating his efforts on the gridiron again—minus two pins.

A recent survey of Schools and Departments of Journalism showed the leading schools each year have been turning out fewer students who enter newspaper work than the number of new jobs opening up on newspapers.

Ibbotson to Speak To History Club

David Ellis, president of the History Club, has announced that the first meeting will be held October 29th at the home of Doctor Bonham. Mr. Ibbotson, Professor Emeritus, has consented to speak, and will discuss some phases of the life of Samuel Kirkland. This will be the first of a series of talks on early Hamilton history. Schedules for the year will be formulated at the first meeting, and the remaining officers will be elected at that time.

From the Balcony . . .

"Dead End", the picture that recently had such a successful run on Broadway, is coming to the Stanley Theater this coming Friday. Following the theme of the play in almost every detail, the picture was hailed by New York's critics as being a truly marvelous production.

Sylvia Sidney and Joel McCrea, both acting excellently, have the leads in this drama depicting the horrors of New York City's slums. Containing many of the original actors of the play, the picture has been made into a realistic portrait of how America's poor suffer.

Humphrey Bogart, as the gangster who returns to his childhood haunts, is perhaps the most vivid of all the picture's actors. He is the result of those slums, and Mr. Samuel Goldwyn clearly makes his audience feel that fact. One clearly sees how this poor boy, because of his surroundings, is taught to steal, then to kill, until finally he is marked as Public Enemy No. One.

The rest of the actors, although they are by no means spectacular, enact their respective parts very well. The picture as a whole can be called 3-star material.

* * * * *

"Walter Wanger's Vogues of 1938", currently playing at Utica's Stanley Theater, is an amusing musicial-comedy which offers ample relief for the work-weary.

Starring Joan Bennett and Warner Baxter, it is a very light and superficial story about a women's clothing designer who caters to the Park Avenue 400. Miss Bennett is the young debutante who, running away from her would-be husband, crosses paths with Mr. Curson, the designer. The story happily plans on the adventures of these two, who eventually—but see the movie and find out for yourself.

* * * * *

"Romeo and Juliet", Shakespeare's immortal tragedy, had a brief run this week at the local Grange Theater. All of Hollywood's vast knowledge of screen artistry has been combined to make this picture as immortal as the original story.

Leslie Howard and Norma Shearer, in the title roles, act so superbly that one cannot find adjectives to describe them suitably. Both are ideal as the perfect lovers about whom the great English Bard so inspiringly wrote. Their balcony scene is beautifully enacted; Miss Shearer especially will long be remembered for her convincing acting in this difficult role.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's 1937 production of "Romeo and Juliet" is due for many a revival. It is a picture no one should miss.

Hamilton Forwards to Start Against Oberlin

Theron G. Platt, '39, and George E. Beilby Jr., '38, veteran linemen, whose showing against Hobart will probably insure them a berth in the opening lineup of this week's game.

Quartos and Quarter-Notes

"Toward a New Music", published by W. W. Norton, New York, is the work of Carlos Chavez. Chavez is probably the leading musical figure in Mexico today. He is internationally known as a composer and conductor, having done some very successful conducting in the United States.

"Toward a New Music" is not, as one might suspect, a discussion of the American Idiom or the cultural possibilities of jazz. It is a scholarly work, pointing out the possible advantages which mechanical and electrical developments of the modern age may hold for the development of music. Chavez necessarily condemns and decries some things, but never bitterly. He maintains throughout a scholarly detachment, which makes the reader agree with Herbert Weinstock, who has translated the book into English, that this is the work of a thoroughly integrated personality. It is really refreshing to find in this book a musician who doesn't participate in the general futile protest of his craft against "canned" music. On the contrary, he mildly censures this attitude.

Chavez holds to a thesis fairly common among artistic creators. It is his contention that art in general and music in particular are not mere ornaments of life, but vital, necessary parts of it. Most laymen are willing to accept this claim, with reservations. In support of his opinion Chavez advances the conjecture that vocal music, in very primitive forms, of course, preceeded verbal utterance as a means of expression and communication among men.

He clarifies his work by many comparisons between music and the other fine arts. He points out wherein music is basically different from such art forms as sculpture and painting. Music is an art of time, while sculpture and painting are arts of space. Music in reproduction under our present system of notation is not the original work of the composer, but a very personal interpretation of it by an instrumentalist, vocalist, ensemble, or symphony orchestra.

With the coming of mechanical musical instruments in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries a possibility of remedying this situation arose. Of course, this remained merely a vision until twentieth-century developments brought out the electric organ and piano, which could reproduce music faithfully with its shadings, dynamics, and intended emotional appeal, and produce it an indefinite number of times.

Chavez divides automatic instruments into two groups: 1. Those which produce music as a human being would, and 2. Those which gather and record sound waves produced by another instrument, and reproduce them. Into the first group fall the electric piano and organ, and into the second group fall the phonograph, radio, and sound film.

As we have already pointed out, the instruments of the first group make it possible to cast a piece of music into a permanent form, comparable with that of sculpture and painting; but beyond this, they offer possibilities for production of music beyond the capabilities of ten fingers and two feet, and beyond the limitations of the traditional twelve tempered tones. They open possibilities of a new music.

The second group furthers this possibility of a new music. What with the infinite possibilities of the control board in the radio station, Chavez thinks it possible that the day will come when the orchestral conductor will conduct from this board, achieving thereby effects undreamed of at present. By the use of the sound film infinite effects may be achieved by superimposition.

Chavez feels that musicians of the new art should acquaint themselves with the principles of sound-engineering, and that technicians and musicians should work hand in hand to produce a more perfect music.

Throughout this book one notes complete justice in all discussions. It is not an "arty", impractical, or over-visionary work, but an intelligent, matter-of-fact treatment of a very interesting subject.

W. M. H.

Varsity Subs Top Frosh Footballers

On Monday the freshman football team scrimmaged the varsity men who did not play in the Hobart game. Unlike the first scrimmage of the year between these two teams, the varsity men had the edge throughout, scoring two touchdowns. The freshman attack was less successful than it had been in their previous engagement, the varsity linemen sifting through to nail the backs before they could get started. On defense, Weeden, Davis, and Eddy were outstanding for the first-year men.

The first varsity touchdown was scored on a pass from Jack Thomas to Steve Remis, left end, after a pass from Charlie Keane to Remis had placed them in scoring position. The second touchdown was made as Stan Jones, behind perfect blocking, raced 20 yards around his own right end and distanced the Frosh secondary to score.

Bill Lowden, quarterback for the frosh, once more demonstrated that he has plenty of drive when running with the ball, although he was unable to get away for any long gains.

The starting lineup:

Frosh		"B" Squad
Eddy	RE	Bush
Wilhelmi	RT	F. Thomas
Ludlum	RG	Gould
Davis	C	Benedict
Bonnet	LG	Nord
Nelson	LT	Gardner
Weeden	LE	Remis
Lowden	QB	C. D. Keane
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President and Dean Visit Inaugurals of College Presidents

This last week President Frederick C. Ferry attended the inauguration of Dr. James Phineas Baxter III, newly appointed president of Williams College. The installation was held on Friday, October 8, at Williamstown, Mass.

The following day Dr. Ferry journeyed to New Briton, Connecticut, as a guest at the wedding of his niece.

Dr. Frank H. Ristine also left the Hill to attend the inauguration of a college president last week. He represented Hamilton at the installation of Dr. Edmund E. Day as Cornell's fifth president. The ceremony was held at Ithaca, N. Y., on Friday, October 8.

OBERLIN GAME—

(Continued from Page One)

be a chance for a former substitute to break into the starting lineup and the competition for this position will be keen. At the present time it appears that Masters will be out of the game for about three weeks.

Oberlin invades Hamilton with practically the same team that defeated the Buff and Blue last year. Present indications are that Oberlin will start with nine upperclassmen and two sophomores. Of these upperclassmen, eight are lettermen. As this team defeated the Continentals 13-6, it can be seen that the Hamilton team will have to play top notch football in order to come out on top. The fact that this game is being played on house-party week-end only adds to the task of Coach Winter's men.

Oberlin, like Hamilton, has played two games this year and should be in about the same condition. In their first game they defeated Rochester, a future foe of the Continentals, by a score of 2-0. In their game last Saturday against Kenyon, they met a stubborn opponent and were forced to be satisfied with a scoreless tie.

The varsity eleven showed an improved game against Hobart and their offensive certainly clicked at times. The forward passing attack worked much better and undoubtedly will be a potent weapon against Oberlin. On the defense the Continentals appeared to be able to stifle Hobart's running attack for most of the time, but they were a bit weak on their pass defense. Undoubtedly an attempt will be made to correct these weaknesses this week.

The second team scrimmaged the freshmen Monday afternoon and looked much better than they did a week earlier. Perhaps this indicates a change that may occur in the varsity this Saturday.

GABOON—

(Continued from Page One)

one for which he was recently praised by the editor of Scribner's.

This issue also includes a poem of considerable interest by an underclassman who prefers to be known only as Elliot Green. It is said that this poem is "distinguished" and will cause considerable comment.

Another feature of the new "Gaboon" will be an interestingly written personality column called "The Painted Porch".

The editorial staff feels that this issue presents a much higher grade of writing than has ever appeared in the "Gaboon" before. Editor Robert Shankland and Business Manager DeLancey Jones insist that they will do all they can to produce a better "Gaboon" this year. They appeal to student support for assistance in their efforts.

Dr. Atkins Stresses Importance of Labor

Speaking to the undergraduates assembled in the Hamilton College chapel last Sunday, the Rev. Prof. Gaius G. Atkins, D.D., of the Auburn Theological Seminary, stressed the fundamental position which creative activitiy holds in civilization.

Basing his sermon on a portion of the thirty-eighth chapter of the Book of Ecclesiasties, Dr. Atkins stated that it is creative labor in simple things which makes up the "fabric of the world. Imperial policies," he declared "can be determined by what happens on a Mohawk Valley farm. The fate of nations is found there as well as in the mud hut of a Chinese coolie."

The chapel preacher explained to the students that it was the unnecessary things that capture the imagination, while the necessary things do not. "Things done at the top intrigue us, while the basic fundamentals of life escape our attention. It is hard to realize that one is taking part in the 'fabric of the world' when one is made a cog in a large mass production scheme."

"Today." concluded the speaker, "the destroyers have got the better of the maintainers of 'the fabric of the world'. It will help, though, if we obtain a new outlook by measuring our life, work, thoughts, and plans with the fundamental basic things that go to make up this fabric."

Dr. Atkins has been the Hoyt Professor of Homiletics and Sociology at the Auburn Theological Seminary, Auburn, N. Y., since 1927. His career has been a varied and interesting one. He graduated from Ohio State University in 1888, and later received the degree of Bachelor of Law from the Cincinnati Law School in 1891. He early forsook the study of law, however, to study at the Yale Divinity School, and was ordained into the Congregational ministry in 1895.

In 1914 he received the award of the Church Peace Union Prize for his essay on international understanding, and he had also distinguished himself as an author of books on religion. His works include "The Life of Cardinal Newman", "Religion in Our Times", "Preaching and the Mind of Today", and "Throne Rooms".

The speaker for Sunday, October 17, will be the Rev. Paul D. Moody, D.D., President of Middlebury College.

PRANKS—

(Continued from Page One)

"No foither".

Well, there was a rumpus. Seventy-five students, brother Hamiltonians of the crowd which had made scholastic history back in the 1800's were being thwarted by a single, blue-coated motorman. Student leaders stood up on the cane chairs and exhorted their fellows to be reasonable. "Let's give him half-fare for his ride to Utica", they suggested. But the consensus of opinion demanded all or nothing. In desperation the motorman summoned aid from headquarters. Eventually some of the undergraduates grew tired and walked back, but the rest finally made Utica, marched around the busy corner in their pajamas, and made a wild dash for the trolley of the night. They just made it. And after some persuasion and a vigorous making of telephone calls, the motorman finally agreed to bring the boys back to Clinton for nothing.

That was Hamilton's last pajama parade.

Cheerleader

C. Kenneth Soper, '38, chosen head cheer leader last fall, will again lead the Hamilton rooting section this season.

HOUSE-PARTY GUESTS—

(Continued from Page One)

Md.; Virginia McDermott, Albany; Jane Parker, St. Lawrence; Libby Robb, Vassar; Jackie Schmitt, Syracuse; Margaret Sloat, Katonah; Nancy Taylor, Syracuse; Joan Thompson, Trinity College; Mary Jane Vandeusen; Winnifred Vovkins, Katonah; Betty White, Trinity College; Iola Wolfe, Lyndonville; Marjorie Wyatt, Scarsdale. Orchestra: Eric Peterson. Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. L. Coffin, Jr.

Chi Psi—Nina Brown, Indianapolis, Ind.; Vera Common, Watertown; Marion Cotins, Utica; Ruth Elias, Elmira; Frances Fernald, Mount Holyoke; Ruth Genaway, Smith College; Patty Guile, Clinton; Helen Happel, Jackson Heights; Hope Herbert, Mason's Island; Elizabeth Kellas, Emma Willard; Jean Killoch, Skidmore; Jane Leckie, Lasell; Alva Linington, Phyllis Macdonald, Rochester; Mary Lee Rockyell, Watertown; Lynn Shera, Hackensack, N. J.; Joyce Smith, Syracuse; Barbara Sterne, Swarthmore; Peggy Stone, Vassar; Jean Wagnes, Elmira; Andre Wallach, Miss Master's School; Ann Wellington, Pittsford; Jessie White, Rome; Lee Wilkie, Summit, N. J. Orchestra: Johnny Murdock. Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lamb.

Delta Upsilon—Jeannette Bell, Connecticut College; Barbara Bevan, Smith College; Luey Lay Clarke, Utica; Winifred Davis, Ilion; Alice Dillastin, Skidmore; Innes Galbraith, Forest Hills; Frances Griffin, Herkimer; Evange-line Guhse, Wells College; Ellen Jackson, Ravenna; Muriel Jones, Syracuse; Elizabeth Kernan, Utica; Muriel Knapp, Hartford, Conn.; Dorothy Maynicke, Rye; Gifford Merrill, Forest Hills; Doris Jane Owen, Utica; Marjory Parker, Auburn; Dorothy Patterson, Lezonier, Pa.; Dorothy Quackenbush, Utica; Betty Quinlan, Russell Sage College; Margaret R. Stevens, Suffern; Ruth Tomlinson, Corney's Point, N. J., Betty Steinhorst, Russel Sage College; Elizabeth Train, Vassar; Dorothy Wathies, Syracuse. Orchestra: Don Weston. Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. Rufus, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—Connie Acres, Toronto, Canada; Betty Bartlett, Katherine Gibbs, N. Y.; Louise Blossom, Lake Forest, Ill.; Helen Dixon, Vassar; Virginia Dunning, Syracuse; Barbara Earl, Sweetbriar; Jean Gebhart, Wells College; Florence Hamm, Katherine Gibbs; Elinor Jack, Rochester; Jane Lewis, Sweetbriar; Mae Marsh, Smith College; Ruth McCormick, Binghamton; Lois Nomer, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Bette Pringle, Utica; Mary Pringle, Utica; Catherine Prouty, Middlebury; Betty Reimann, Smith College; Betty Roberts, Utica; Esther Sicard, Utica; Doris P. Smith, Hartford, Conn.; Frances Stephens, Wells College; Margaret Strasmer, Buffalo; Jean Strasmer, Buffalo; Rosamond Underwood, Edgewood Park; Darby Wilson, Connecticut College. Orchestra: Johnny Anz. Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. William Dearstyne.

Theta Delta Chi—Gwen Bartley, Portland, Me; Joanne Booth, Yonkers; Beth Brazee, Albany; Jean Campbell, Wells College; Pat Davies, Miss Marchand's School for Girls; Bobby DeVoe, Bradford Junior College; Dorothea Dunmore, Wells College; Jane Ewell, Rochester; Sally Hamilton, Ossining; Kitty Klein, Buffalo; Macherie Limbach, Scarsdale; Natalie Miller, Rochester; Judy Ogden, Vassar; Ethel Richmond, Buffalo; Elizabeth Ann Roberts, Rochester; Peg Rogers, Portland, Me.; Helen Rowley, Clinton; Ruth Sefton, New Jersey College; Peggy Smith, Pine Manor Junior College; Mary West, Beaver College; Barbara Whitney, Wells College. Orchestra: Jack Smith, Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. T. Tietherington Twombley, IV.

Emerson Literary Society—Glenda Alexander, Syracuse U.; Jean Anderson, Albany; Ruth Bishop, Utica; Victoria Bleicher, Elmira; Betty Boland, Elmira College; Mary Callan, Cortland Normal; Jane Childress, Kenmore; Betty Hedberg, Mount Holyoke; Betty Jones, Utica; Gladys Jones, Utica; Kay Hawsley, William and Mary College; Isabel Keehm, Utica; Eleanor Kirtreiter, Lancaster; Mildred Keith, Kingston; Ann Latham, Smith College; Margery Mable, Albany; Betty Jane Markell, William and Mary College; Helen Moore, Oxford; Jean Ranger, Elmira College; Betty Shaver, Elmira; Florence Snyder, Kingston; Priscilla Stradling, Utica; Pat Sherwood, Waterford; Beverley Watson, Smith College; Anne Welch, Mount Holyoke; Mary Werner, Berlin, Germany. Orchestra: Dan Gregory, Chaperones: Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Nichols.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Ruth Adams, Binghamton; Betty Bentz, Binghamton; Lucille Bradley, Syracuse; Marion Greig, Brooklyn; Louise Hiflin, Wells; Peggy Hill, Binghamton; Betty Horton, Binghamton; Mary Kotary, Boonville; Helen Maggs, Wells; Dorothy Mrlak, Binghamton; Carolyn Pennoch, Wells; Kay Prentice, Utica; Evelyn Rice, Syracuse University; Marjorie Ann Rile, Sarah Lawrence College; Louise Wagor, Rochester. Orchestra: Addison Keyes. Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. William R. Pierce, Rochester.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Elizabeth Gilman, Wells College; Elizabeth Heigl, Utica; Estelle Katchmar, Syracuse U.; Laurene Leighton, Wells College; Elma Schardt, Baldwin; Elizabeth Smith, Wells College; Anna Mary Vaughn, Endicott; Orchestra: Dave Timian. Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. John Beska, Bayside.

LOSE TO HOBART—

(Continued from Page One)

point lead. Hobart hammered away at the line, but could not press its advantage when it struck pay dirt. As it changed its tactics, a pass found the Hamilton defense out of position and put the ball in scoring position on the 4-yard line. Dick Ferris pounded the Hamilton forward wall three times before he found a hole and drove over for a touchdown. Grygiel made a successful place-kick for the extra point.

With three minutes left to play, Riddleberger was rushed in as the Continentals tried desperately to score on a pass. Halted by an interception, the team nevertheless carried the ball from its own 20 to the Hobart 8-yard line on forward passes and laterals. The game ended just as Hamilton seemed certain to score, with the Hobart pass defense weakening with every succeeding play.

SOCCER—

(Continued from Page One)

tinentals should be in for a considerable increase. Cunningham is another man who has shown up well in offensive play.

With the experience of one game behind it, and the added incentive of a house-party audience, the game this Saturday should find the Hamilton team playing heads-up soccer.

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